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HORACE FARRITOTHER."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1862.

Oroup. — A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Avkris Cherney Pictoral, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent desse, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Cherney Pictoral had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS, ENMA GENNEY."

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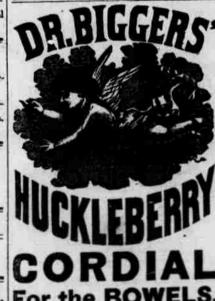
Dr. L. A Guild, Atlanta, says: B. B. B. oured Wm. Fealock of a terrible case of Scrofula which affected the entire elbow joint.

### ANOTHER CASE.

East Point, Ga., April 2, 1884. My wife has been afflicted with a terrible form of Scrofula for over fifteen years. Physicians exhausted their skill, and numerous patent medi-cines were used without benefit. Her condition grew worse-her appetite failed, attended with debility, emaciation, falling out of the hair and a frightful breaking out of the skin. Her bones became very much diseased and painful, (some calling it white swelling) with sleepless nights, and a general feeling of horror. Some frie said that B. B. B. would cure her. I procured it and placed her upon its use, and to the utter as-tonishment of all who knew her the recovery was rapid and complete. It acted as a powerfu tonic, gave her a splendid appetite, and scied upon the kidneys. A few bottles did the work The action of B. B. B, was decidedly quick, and the medicine cost but little, I advise my friends to use it as a blood purifier. Yours truly.

## BLOOD POISON.

Mr. A. P. W., of Hampton, Ga., has recently emerged from one of the most remarkable cases of Blood Poison on record. His body and limbs had no less than four hundred small ulcers-bis bones tormented him with pains-his appetite failed-his kidneys presented frightful symptoms-and all doctors and 100 bottles of the most popular Blood Poison remedy failed to give him any relief He secured B. B. B., the concentrated quick cure, and five bottles healed the ulcers, relieved his pain, cured his kidneys, restored his appetite, and made him a healthy



S. A. Hayden, S. J. Anderson. Editors and Proprietors.

When the Summer-time Is Fading. When the Summer-time is fading And its royal flowers die, When its radiant skies are clouding, And its song-birds southward fly;

When the Autumn winds are blowing, And old Winter's loy breath Holds the earth so lately blooming, In a chill and gloomy death;

When our dearest hopes have left us, And our brightest joys depart, Then, oh let us foully cherish Summer memories in the heart.

For we know that Spring is sleeping O'er the verge of Winter's shore, Waiting till our Father bids it Smile upon the earth once more. Then in joyful glee arising,
Clothing earth with beauty bright,
Casting out old Winter's shadows,
Beaming in its vernal light.

So we know that Spring eternal-'Waits us on that golden shore; When earth's wintry night is over, Light will dawn forever more.

San Marcos, Texas.

#### A Legend.

Written for the DAILY FREE PRESS. Perhaps it will be interesting to those who have seen our lovely river and the golden water-lily reposing on its crystal bosom, to know the Indian legend of the beautiful flower.

In days gone by, there lived two fierce tribes near this bright, flowing stream. They were deadly enemies, neither asking nor giving quarter
when man met man. The cunning
chief, Ocelot, had a beautiful daughter, whom we shall call Nanita. Cibolo, the riad chief, a son of whom
he was justly proud, bearing the
name of Swift Eagle. These two young
hearts had met, and loved each other
with all the ardor of their wild, romantic natures. Oue day Swift Eagle
sat gazing into the depths of the dark
eyes of the dusky maiden, talking
with all the earnestness of his being
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long embrace.

The Inspiring Source of Some of Long-

fellow's Best-Known Verses. I was once invited by Mr. Longfellow, says Hezekiah Butterworth in Good Cheer, to spend an evening at his home in Cambridge. He wished to interest me in the writings of a young author to whom he thought I might prove helpful. My influence could be but small in the matter, but I was glad to have him consider it worth offering me an interview, and during the asked him about the origin of ome of his poems that had been set

usic. His reply was substantially as follows: "My 'Psalm of Life' was written at Cambridge one summer morning in 1838. I regarded it as an expression of personal feeling, and did not publish it for a long time. "I was once riding in London," he said, "when a laborer approached the carriage and asked me if I were the author of the Darley of Life." I replied that I was. He Psalm of Life.' I replied that I was. He asked me if I would shake hands with him. No compliment ever pleased me more than the grasp of that man's hand."

The "Footsteps of Angels" has reference to a domestic affliction. Mr. Longfellow's first wife, a lady of great loveliness of character, died at Rotterdam in 1835.

—The being beauteous

That unto my youth was given.

More than all things else to love me,

And is now a saint in heaven. "Excelsior" was written on a late autum "Excelsior" was written on a late autumn evening in 1841. The poet had just been reading a letter from Charles Sumner.

"The Bridge" was written at a period of dejections, and has reference to the old bridge over the Charles river that connected Boston and Cambridge. The old Brighton furnace is gone, and a new bridge has taken the place of the old, but the clocks strike "the hour" as then, and the water scenery

learned, especially, it seems, in Biblical truths. Everybody has become theological, and is trying to teach everybody else how to become so; and

teaches as though they were infallible, and if some of us mental weaklings dare to doubt said opinions, we are called fools, and the worst sinners.

earthly bliss. Rushing down, he der to get some unfortunate creature palaces of gin built over gurgling religious and intellectual element throws slew the young warrior, and plunged to do ten dollars worth of work for pools of human blood—and these are his athletic body headlong into the limpid waters of the San Marcos, dedemand, he is told that "times are ed orphanhood. spite the piteous cries of Nanita. hard, money scarce; yes, you had It is true, his methods of commudally more apparent. Each exercise see With despair written on every fea- better work for two-bits a day than nication are wonderful. His tele- to be attracting more and more attention ture, she leaped in after her lover, as if to defy Death, and give him one inschiof to do. God commands us to work." These religious capitalists to work." These religious capitalists to be attracting more and more attention are wonderful. His tole to be attracting more and more attention grams outstrip the wind — indeed they are swifter than the flight of this single session can scarcely be estimated. What then must the future being The Great Spirit looked down, at to be done by". They give the desidestination an hour before it started! eventide, in pity on love so pure and warm, and changed the graceful form of Nanita to the lily, with its bosom of gold. to float above her warrior brave, reposing on the beautifully carpeted bed of the San Marcos river.

J. A. S.

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a good side to their characters—truly, yes; they give liberally to foreign missions (that will be published), at tend Sunday-school and church regularly, pay their preacher, and entermuch as we do for education, seven-by the management to say that it is the tain him too, handsomely - always teen times as much as we do for re purpose of the directors to erect by the killing the fatted chicken—all of which ligion, and one - hundred - and-fifty next season a handsome tabernacle on the often obscures their short-comings, times as much as we do to send the site now occupied by the large tent. This and causes the minister to exclaim, "Bretbren So-and-so are royal fel-lows—'tis a pity there are not more war are another proof of the state of jected. San Marcos must become the edusuch." Of course this eulogy is repeated to the liberal brethren—and requires the services of a million-and-don't they feel good! Why, their a-half of men, at a cost of a thousand whole beings are enthused with love millions of dollars, for the so-called and Library Association has been posty for their own little selves.

certain set of women is, that they wor- store the equilibrium? ship their creed instead of their creator. Like a porcupine, they are althe missing factors in our civilization.

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The charm between the highest snimal and dience, the neighborse richer sick neighborse richer nearly higher conditions but not in the evolution of progress, from lower to higher conditions but not in the evolution which makes something out of nothing. The charm between the highest snimal and dience, the neighborse richer people's sins, and believe Christianity that exists between the sexue. Work that exists between the sexue. They are that the fall of the sexue that the

proceeds:

But has woman fulfilled her mission? Has the world, throughout all the ages, been growing womanly—does it wear her impress? Let the character of our civilization answer.

This givilization the grandest was the day set apart for the control of the history of each language in its turn, the date of translation of the Bible into each, etc., caused the exercises to be instructive, as well as entertaining.

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Statistics give us a startling pic ture of the state of morality. We spend as much for strong drink as we public morality. Says Bowditch, "It cational and social center of the State Christian nations of the world to until the next regular meeting. "Live honestly, deal justly, show mercy, 'Love God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself,' should be the motto of every professed Christian.

Now, the professed Christians among the women are often as inconsistent as the men. So much has been said of the class that worship at the shrine of Fashion, that we need not speak of them. Suffice it to say, their religion consists in superintending musical entertainments, suppers, and so on, for the benefit of the church. Another peculiarity of a certain set of women is, that they wor
Christian nations of the world to maintain their armies and navies on a peace footing." This is the best result of a civilization carried on by men alone for eighteen hundred years. Must the human race forever go on in this brutal, blundering way, or cannot some better way be found? We sometimes see at the docorets on the rock or on a foot-mat. It is plea to be so cordially and promptly invention, but we must divide this guestion, "Cannot a better way be found? "Our social system is in an unbalanced and tottering condition. Idealism gives place to Realism—and loses its subtle and most cherished grance, for the truth is, neither love, friends and so on, for the benefit of the church. Another peculiarity of a certain set of women is, that they wor-

Profession Against Practice in Religion.

[The communication which we copy below shows up the short-acmings of some professing Christians in failing to practice what they profess. We have the name of the writer, who we learn is a church-member, and is evidently profoundly in earnest. It can do no harm to thus suggest to professors the vital importance of reducing their professions to practice.—ED.

Faxz Pruss:

Ed. Faxz Pruss:

It seems the prophecy, "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased", is being fulfilled. The struggle for supermacy in wealth and power is perceptible to all. In the last few years the civilized world has become very learned, especially, it seems, in Biblical truths.

Everybody has become

#### THE BIBLE MEETING.

the efforts (f) of many to elevate themselves to a higher sphere of thought and action are characterized by many peculiarities and inconsistencies. As it would require too much space to name all, the most prominent will be pointed out.

One is the excessive candor (now, slangy people would call it "cheek") of some of the religious. They give their opinions of what the Bible teaches as though they were infallible,

For the information of the visitors now good gospel to our heathen neigh- building will probably coat \$2,000, and this

Boston and Cambridge. The old Brighton furnace is gone, and a new bridge has taken the place of the old, but the clocks strike "the hour" as then, and the water scenery is now much the same as it was then.

Dey and night, the incessant procession of travelers go over the bridge, their faces now bright with the sunrise, now vanishing into the midnight dakness. It is delightful to linger there on summer evening and recall the poet's experience and his immortal song.

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